

WEATHER

UTAH—Partly cloudy Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat settled north portion. Not much change in temperature.

IDAHO—Rain or snow.

Fifty-first Year—No. 176

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1922.

Ogden Invites You to the Third Annual OGDEN LIVESTOCK SHOW January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7: 1922.

BANKERS OF OGDEN OPTIMISTIC

75 CARS OF ENTRIES AT OGDEN STOCK SHOW

FINEST 'STUFF' IN 8 STATES IS SHOWN HERE

Doors of Exhibition Coliseum to Be Opened at 9 o'clock Tuesday

ADMISSION IS FREE
Carnival Ball, Wrestling Contest and Banquet on Program

STOCK SHOW IN BRIEF.
Time—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Place—Union stockyards coliseum, W. Twenty-fourth street, across via-duct.
Admission—Free; everybody invited.
Gates—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Object—To educate and encourage the people to produce better livestock.
Prizes—\$5000 in cash prizes to be awarded.
Tuesday—All judging in all departments.
Wednesday—Annual stockmen's carnival ball at the Berthana.
Thursday—Wrestling matches, Al-hambra theatre, Ira Dorn versus Tom Ray with Farmer Burns, referee.
Friday—Weber club, stockmen and herders guests of Ogden stock show.
Whole Whip—C. H. Barton, president; Jesse Richards, secretary.

The big clean, well-lighted coliseum is ready.

Car after car of pure-bred stock is rumbling over the rails toward Ogden. Big hearted, cheerful and friendly folks, the exhibitors and herders, are arriving on every train.

Students of stock raising are getting ready for their annual trip to Ogden to participate in the stock judging contests.

Hundreds are looking forward to the annual stockmen's ball. The stockyards district looks like the inside of a beehive.

All of which means that the third annual Ogden livestock show is only one day away. The gates open for the huge crowds expected at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

By the time this is being read, to carloads of the country's finest stock will have been unloaded for exhibition.

HUNDRED CAR LOADS.
By the time the gates open Tuesday, the number of cars of stock unloaded will have reached one hundred, making the number of entries double the number of any previous show here.

Eight states will be represented in the exhibit—Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Missouri.

EXCELLENT JUDGES.
Jesse Richards, manager, says that the Ogden show will have the top cattle, sheep and hogs from the shows of the northwest and other states and that the "stuff" to be exhibited here will not be surpassed anywhere in the nation.

The judges are all widely known men and experts in their lines.
John T. Caine, III, of Logan, will judge the pure bred beef cattle.
E. E. Kitchin, Boise, Idaho, will judge the dairy cattle.
E. J. Fjorstad, Blackfoot, will judge the pure bred and fat hogs and sheep.

John P. Gorman of Salt Lake, will judge fat cattle.
In line with the policy of the Ogden livestock show to make the annual event a great educational institution, students of animal husbandry have been invited to compete in the student stock judging contests.

STUDENTS COMING.
The following communities will send judging groups:
Brigham, Provo, Salt Lake, Ogden, Granite, Heber City, Morgan, Farmington, American Fork, Logan and others.

Sheep, hogs and cattle will be exhibited in a fine large coliseum built by the Union stockyards company. Lester Whitlock, manager, and turned over free of charge to the livestock show.

This coliseum is 150 feet by 300 feet and at the time it was constructed was thought to be sufficiently large to accommodate the need of the annual show for years. But now it is declared evident that the number of entries and the interest that is being aroused will make necessary the erection of an addition for next year's show and the shows of succeeding years.

PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT.
If the show itself is a tremendous educational institution, the stock show directors have not forgotten that recreation is vital in connection with every educational institution and so have provided a number of entertainment features for the exhibitors, herders, visitors and home folks.

The first big entertainment feature will be the annual stockmen's dance at the Berthana, Wednesday evening.

This is to be absolutely informal and will be given a carnival-like atmosphere.

YOUNGSTOWN MAYOR SAYS HE WILL GIVE POLICE HELL

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 31.—George L. Oles, eccentric mayor-elect, who takes office at midnight, issued an open letter to the underworld today in which he warned wrongdoers that they will have until January 7 to "love up, drink up, pack up and move or be have."

Tomorrow, he stated, he will address the city policemen and "give them hell."

Last night he held a banquet for the city council, at which he proposed a campaign of economy which includes proposals for reducing the police and fire departments.

SENATOR BOIES PENROSE DEAD AGE 61 YEARS

Famous Republican Party "Boss" Breaks Down Working on Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania died here tonight after a brief illness.

Senator Penrose, who was 61 years of age, had been complaining for some days, but it was stated repeatedly by his friends that his condition was improving and that he would be able to resume his duties in the senate next week.

Reports from Senator Penrose's apartment at the Wardman park hotel tonight indicated that his condition was not so good and physicians were constantly with him.

The first notice of his death, which occurred at 11:40 o'clock, was telephoned by a physician from his apartment to the hotel desk.

BEGINS WITH COLD.
Senator Penrose's illness, after his recuperation from a long siege which kept him away from the senate for months, started early in the week with a bad cold.

There was a change for the better on Wednesday, but he suffered a slight relapse Thursday. Despite that, however, he was able to be up and around his apartment.

The senator's brother, Dr. Charles Penrose of Philadelphia, came here to see him after the first cold attack, but returned home Wednesday, feeling that the senator was well on the mend. Dr. Adams was with Senator Penrose most of the afternoon and throughout the evening.

PULMONARY THROMBOSIS.
Senator Penrose died of pulmonary thrombosis, as a result of heart failure. Dr. Roy D. Adams, his physician, announced. Dr. Adams and two nurses were the only persons in the room when the end came.

Until a few moments before death, Senator Penrose, his physician said, was quite comfortable, although he soon relapsed into unconsciousness and it was realized that his condition was desperate.

Senator Penrose occupied a large suite on the top floor of the hotel. It was said that he was particularly anxious to recoup his strength so that he could return to his duties next week as chairman of the finance committee hearing witnesses on the tariff bill.

Dr. Adams gave the time of the senator's death as 11:30 o'clock.

DUTCH, JAPAN AND U. S. GET OCEAN CABLES

Committee Report Is Opposed to Any Limitation of Aerial Armament

SHANTUNG IS PROBLEM

Technical Details of Naval Curtailment Being "Mopped Up"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States, Japan and the Netherlands, fall heir to Germany's former Pacific cables under a tentative six-power treaty brought forth today in the arms negotiations.

While expert sub-committees worked on left over details of the naval discussions, delegates of the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands came to a general accord over the cable problem.

Under the proposal set to be formally accepted the United States would secure title to the Yap-Guam cable, Japan would secure the Yap-Shanghai line and the Netherlands would become possessor of the section connecting Yap and Menado.

AGREEMENT EXPENDED.
The settlement would expand but not invalidate the agreement reached between the United States and Japan alone for a grant of American cable and wireless rights on Yap. The two together would finally end the controversy over Yap and its cables which began at Versailles.

Of the expert sub-committees, three reached agreements and a fourth reported progress.

The sub-committee on aircraft completed a report said to recommend against any present attempt at limitation of air armament, and to warn against any restrictions that might curtail commercial aerial development.

ROOT RESOLUTION.
Drafting of the Root resolution on submarine warfare regulation was completed by another sub-committee. Only minor verbal changes were made in the original proposal to reaffirm existing principles of international law in respect to search and seizure.

Naval experts in another subdivision agreed on details of the naval limitation measurement, to be applied in naval discussions in place of the varying units of measure now in use.

The subcommittee charged with completing details of the naval limitation plan, including determination of methods of scrapping and replacement organized its methods of proposed and there are indications that it will not be alone.

SHANTUNG PROBLEM.
In the Far Eastern negotiations, results were not so promising. China resented her desire to bring the deadlock Shantung problem before the full conference and again to request conference discussion of the twenty-one demands. Japan will oppose both proposals and there are indications that she will not be alone.

Meanwhile, cable advisers regarding the conference at Cannes and indications among various delegations here revived discussion of a possible change of attitude on the part of France, which would permit an agreement on submarines and auxiliary craft.

Along with these speculations has developed new interest in the proposal of President Harding for future world disarmament.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Happy New Year, He Says Tho' Just Blind

His voice broke when he sat up in bed, shook hands and said: "I'm glad to have seen you, to have talked with you and I wish you a happy New Year. Come again," and he smiled bravely.

For Gus Elmer's eyes are sightless. He longs for companions of his own kind. His two partners, Frank Slaughter, straw boss, and Mike Liscomb, miner, with him in the Union Pacific coal mine at McGrath, Wyo., when he picked into the powder, have been discharged as cured and have left the Dees hospital.

He said he was wondering what the New Year holds for him, wondering how he is to make a living when he leaves the hospital, for he knows that he will never see again.

"I have always worked with my hands," he said, gripping them and throwing back his head proudly while he raised his powerful arms. "I'm willing to work," he continued, and the nurse, standing by, turned away rather than see the anguish in his face as he faltered. "But now—"

"I'm glad they saved both eyes for Slaughter and that Mike only lost the right of one. I shall always be glad of that. It will brighten my darkness."

L. G. HINCHCLIFF NEW OFFICIALS IS TABERNACLE CHOIR LEADER HOLD MEETING MONDAY NOON

Presidencies to Install New Conductors at Rehearsal on Thursday

Lester G. Hinchcliff yesterday was selected to succeed Joseph Ballantyne, who was director of the Ogden Tabernacle choir.

The selection was announced by the presidencies of the Ogden, Weber and North Weber stakes. Other choir officers probably will be named at a meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Hinchcliff accepted the post and conferred with the presidencies regarding policies.

The choir members are invited to be present at the Thursday rehearsal when Mr. Hinchcliff will be installed. Members of the presidencies will be in attendance and if the other officers have been selected complete reorganization will be effected at that time.

The choir will appear publicly under the new leadership at the quarterly conference of Weber stake, Sunday, January 15.

Mr. Hinchcliff is, in a way, successor to his father, Wilford Hinchcliff, who directed the tabernacle choir 52 years ago.

The elder Hinchcliff, also, for years directed the musical activity of the Second ward. He was succeeded in Second ward by his son who directed "The Messiah," at the Second ward church Friday evening.

Lester G. Hinchcliff is not only a chorus leader, but a pianist of ability. He is director of music at the Ogden High school. He was a member of the 145th (First Utah) Field Artillery band.

He was one of the leaders in establishment of Community Singers in Ogden. Christmas caroling the past few years, has been under his direction.

TO SERVE THREE MEALS.
LOGAN, Dec. 31.—Three meals each day will be served at the Agricultural college cafeteria when school is resumed next Wednesday, January 4, according to Professor Joseph R. Jensen, chairman of the student affairs committee. According to the schedule of prices at the cafeteria, students will be able to board for \$15 a month. Professor Jensen states:

"The zero hour came as the old year faded and was preceded by a barrage of warnings and notices by Chief Fitzmorris that New Year's eve was to be the driest in Chicago's history."

Despite the ruling of Judge Prindiville in police court yesterday that the police could not search homes or persons without search warrants, the police received orders to make arrests without warrants.

Society's merry-making was under preparation by Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris to "make Chicago so dry it squeaks" culminated tonight when 5,000 policemen, bolstered by scores of prohibition agents, went in search of liquor law violators.

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34 COPS SNIFF BOTTLES IN 17 LOCAL PLACES

Few Gallons of Illicit Liquor Seized and Four Arrests Made

RAID DISAPPOINTING

Ward Believes Bootleggers Were Made Cautious By Government Men Here

As the hands of the city hall clock reached the hour of 3 yesterday afternoon, 34 officers, armed with search and seizure warrants, simultaneously burst through the doors of 17 soft drink parlors and pool halls on Twenty-fifth street and other west-side streets, participating in the most extensive liquor raid in Ogden's history.

Under the direction of J. Ray Ward, commissioner of public safety, the officers went through the contents of each bottle, then proceeding to the cellars where barrels were examined and tapped, and boxes of bottles were carefully gone over. Every nook and cranny of the premises came under the close scrutiny of the searchers.

ARRESTS ARE FEW.
Although the officers had apparently dependable information that the places they were assigned to raid had stocks of liquor and carried on extensive sales, the afternoon's search brought forth but a few gallons of illicit liquor and four arrests.

Commissioner Ward believes that the appearance here of government officers made the proprietors suspicious and wary.

A jug containing alleged moonshine whiskey was found in the basement of the Ogden Beer hall, 152 Twenty-fifth street. C. Bertagnoli, proprietor of the place was arrested and charged with having liquor in his possession. He was released upon cash bail of \$300.

Alleged liquor was also found in the place owned by J. E. Sondell, 240 Twenty-fifth street. Sondell was placed under arrest and furnished \$300 bail.

LIQUOR DISCOVERED.
Search of the Marion Bar, 175 Twenty-fifth street also resulted in the discovery of liquor, the officers reported, and Louis Parnis was arrested. He also was released upon bail of \$300.

Two partly filled pint bottles of moonshine whiskey were seized at 104 Twenty-fifth street. The owner must be reduced to the minimum. He was arrested and released later on bond.

Although Commissioner Ward asserted following the raid that it had not been as successful as anticipated, he believed that his officers had done well under the circumstances.

Government officers also took a hand after they had been in Ogden making a survey of conditions. These men placed themselves entirely under the direction of Commissioner Ward yesterday afternoon and were assigned to suspected places with the other officers. Commissioner Ward would have liked the extensive raid would result in the finding of liquor in 12 places at least.

BOOTLEGERS ON GUARD.
"There is no doubt in my mind," Commissioner Ward declared, "last night," that the appearance of the federal officers here within the last two days had placed many proprietors on guard. Many places were raided and nothing found, although it is absolutely known that liquor traffic is being carried on within their doors. The appearance of the federal officers led to the circulation of rumors that the government's flying prohibition squadron was in Ogden and this resulted in extreme caution on the part of owners of many places. No doubt many of them entirely disposed of their stocks in anticipation of a raid.

SWORN FOR DUTY.
Officers who took part in the raid were drawn from the police department, the fire department and Commissioner Ward even reached to the board of health for men. They were officially sworn for duty and carried search and seizure warrants containing the names of proprietors and addresses of places they were to search.

The entire move was engineered and planned personally by Commissioner Ward and until but a few minutes before the raid began, but four persons knew of the proposed action. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the warrants were drawn and signed by Judge D. R. Roberts and yesterday simply had to be handed to the officers.

Commissioner Ward had orders issued yesterday to members of the police, fire and health departments to meet in the city hall courtroom at 3 o'clock. They came there supposedly to receive orders from Commissioner Ward.

(Continued on Page Two.)

OUTLOOK FOR 1922 BETTER, EXPERTS AVER

Statements Given to Standard-Examiner List Encouraging Signs

NEED OF WORK SEEN

Expense of Running Government Must Be Reduced, One Banker Says

"We have passed on to better conditions," "I am much encouraged by the outlook."

"There are unmistakable signs looking to better business and economic conditions in 1922. More hopeful than anything else is the effort towards actual reduction in government taxes, which will come from limitation of armaments. The settlement of the Irish controversy will aid in the economic reconstruction. The submission of the first government budget with a man at the head who is a real business man, ought to mean a great reduction in government expenditures. The able business men of this country who are also acquainted with the economic conditions firmly believe that in 1922 a substantial stride will have been made towards normal conditions. The brightest spot of all in my estimation is that the American people have found the only method by which they can get back to normalcy. That method is by exercising thrift and economy, and recognizing that no economic law can be ultimately dispensed with. These laws may be set aside by government regulations, ignored by business men and individuals, to overcome an emergency, but in every case they come back and in coming the price is paid in full with interest for having set them aside."

MUST REDUCE EXPENSES.
The income tax when the farmer will produce at a profit. For some time he has been forced to sell his products under cost of production. The price the farmer has paid for those things he must reduce. There is no other way. The expenses of running governments must be reduced materially and, therefore, taxes must be reduced. This might be a hard problem, but it must be solved, and the longer it goes unsolved the longer it will take to get back to the old conditions. Everyone must be hopeful in spirit. There is every reason to be hopeful. The assets of this great government are unimpaired. There is every reason for having faith in the future. Faith in the future must, however, be based on good work. I mean by good work, the knowledge of the economic law and the willingness to conform to it. The names of proprietors and addresses of places they were to search. Commissioner Ward would have liked the extensive raid would result in the finding of liquor in 12 places at least.

BY FRANK J. STEVENS.
President Security State Bank

"With the close of the year, I see in the result of the past activity much to be taken as a basis for the feeling that financially we have put behind us the uncertainties and passed on to better conditions."

The December 28th monthly report to the federal reserve board, covering the period ending December 16th, 1921, shows a reduction in the borrowings of member banks to be twenty-four million dollars or over twenty-seven per cent, leaving the total borrowings on that date, the smallest reported at any time during the last two years.

These liquidations in the Twelfth reserve district reflect the conditions in other districts and indicate a healthy financial condition throughout the country. Locally the situation has been handled and the local problems worked out and solved successfully, our banking institutions having maintained a strong position financially, enabling them to render emergency assistance needed by business and agricultural interests beyond that rendered in almost any other locality.

With freight rates adjusted to a low level, war finance corporation funds released to help the livestock and other interests and the general readjustment to changed conditions, should stimulate the country, locally the situation has been handled and the local problems worked out and solved successfully, our banking institutions having maintained a strong position financially, enabling them to render emergency assistance needed by business and agricultural interests beyond that rendered in almost any other locality.

BY WARREN L. WATKINS.
Managing Vice President, Utah National Bank.

"I am much encouraged by the outlook. During the year 1921 financial and industrial conditions will be greatly improved."

(Continued on Page Two.)

Thirsty Citizens Match Wits With Dry Agents New Years Eve.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Thirsty New Yorkers and prohibition agents matched wits on New Year's eve. The agents, at a conference today, laid plans for making good the adage that there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

Then, at 7 o'clock they started out. All over the city they spread, but the central attack was aimed at the Great White Way. The elite of the attacking army wore evening clothes.

The prohibition forces admitted they were most worried by the "hip pocket violators." In these cases, agents were directed to be "discreet" but strict.

Society's merry-making was under preparation by Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris to "make Chicago so dry it squeaks" culminated tonight when 5,000 policemen, bolstered by scores of prohibition agents, went in search of liquor law violators.

Despite the ruling of Judge Prindiville in police court yesterday that the police could not search homes or persons without search warrants, the police received orders to make arrests without warrants.

back of the yards."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The weather bureau's and federal district prohibition officers' forecasts for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day here read the same today: "Dry and mild."

The prohibition forecast was made in the face of an unprecedented demand for "medicinal liquor."

For the most part San Franciscans gathered around cafe tables where the cost ranged from \$7.50 to \$15.00 a plate. The usual confetti battles were staged on the streets and elsewhere and all sorts of noises except that made by the sudden extraction of a cork from the neck of a bottle were heard.

(Continued on Page Two.)

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